

The New Hampshire

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, N. H. — October 22, 1953

PRICE — SEVEN CENTS

Men Students Give Up Food, Freedom For Science Cause

By Bob Sampson

Deprived of cokes, snacks and most of the other things that make life at the table worth while, eleven University of New Hampshire men are playing martyrs to science this fall.

The men, all volunteers, are taking part in a human nutrition experiment being conducted by the Agricultural Experiment Station under the direction of Dr. Anna M. Light of the home economics department. The purpose of the experiment is to determine how phosphorus is utilized in the average male student's body and it is hoped that the results will be of considerable benefit to medical sciences.

Starvation Diet

The men taking part in the tests meet three times a day for meals which are carefully weighed and tested for nutritional content before serving. Each meal is identical in quality and quantity although the items appearing on the plate differ from day to day. The men are allowed no food except what is provided in the course of the tests and although they gripe about their "starvation" diet, no one has lost much weight and some have

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EATING UP in the cause of science, these UNH men are gathered to partake of a scientifically controlled meal. They are taking part in a ten week experiment in the utilization of phosphorus in the normal body, under the direction of Dr. Anna M. Light. The only food they are allowed during the experiment is what they receive at this table. (Staff photo by Collis Beck)

Veep's Sex Causes Senate Dispute

By Bob Cohen

Highlighting Monday evening's Student Senate meeting was the disputed election of John C. Driscoll as Senate Vice-President to replace Martha Grace, who resigned effective Oct. 12.

Dean Everett Sackett, one of the Senate advisors, questioned the election of a male to the office of vice-president, since he felt that it was the intent of the framers of the Constitution that a female should be either President or Vice-President of the Senate.

Freshman Elections

Oct. 28 at five p.m. has been set as the deadline for petitions for freshman class officers, it was reported by Bruce Wetmore, chairman of the Senate elections committee.

Petitions are available at the Student Government office in the Notch. Each candidate must secure the signatures of fifty members of his class on the petition and turn it in to the Corresponding Secretary of the Student Senate.

The freshmen will elect a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Voting will be by housing units, with the Executive Council of Classes assisting the elections committee in the running of the election.

Chemistry Society Honors Dr. Iddles

At the October meeting of the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society, Dr. Harold A. Iddles was presented with a bound copy of letters from his former students and a scroll from alumni and staff members in honor of his twenty-five years as head of the department of chemistry.

Professor Iddles joined the staff of the University in 1929 after teaching at Michigan State, Iowa and Columbia, and doing research at the University of Graz, University of Manchester, and University of Munich. He is a past chairman of the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society, and has served as a national council member. He has also been president of the New Hampshire Academy of Science, and a visiting professor of organic chemistry at Harvard. He is widely known as a lecturer and writer in his field.

Saturday Dance and Talent Show Start Schedule of SU Events

A Halloween dance, Oct. 30, and a Talent Show, Nov. 14, will feature the schedule of fall events proposed by Student Union.

Other events planned are weekly movies of the previous Saturday's football game, a "Fund Fair," and weekly two-hour periods when students may listen to classical, semi-classical, ballet and folk records.

The annual SU Talent Show, scheduled for Sat. evening, Nov. 14, will be preceded by a "Fund Fair" in the afternoon. The latter event will be patterned after a county fair, with the proceeds from the midway going into the Memorial Union drive. Various clubs on campus will sponsor the games, and prizes will be awarded to the winners. No admission will be charged for either of the two evening shows.

Auditions for those who wish to appear on the talent-show program will be held next Monday night, Oct. 26.

The weekly record-listening session will be held on Sunday evenings, 4 to 6 p.m. Divided into two sections, the first hour of this program will consist of varied selections chosen by Student Union. The second hour will be open to requests of those present. The record library contains classical, semi-classical, ballet and folk selections.

On Wed. afternoon from four to five, on Thurs. morning from eleven to twelve, and on Sun. night from six to eight, it will be possible for anyone to rent any of the records in the library for a reasonable fee.

The money will be used by SU to replace records which get broken lost or worn out. This practice is maintained so that clubs or groups hold dances or gatherings may have inexpensive musical entertainment, and for those who just want to listen to music.

Varsity Club Dance Planned For Nov. 7

The annual Varsity Club dance will be held Saturday evening, Nov. 7, at 8:00 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall. The music for this dance will be provided by Dave Manuel and his Black & White orchestra. This is a ten-piece group that will play anything from Pop to Square Dances. The decoration idea is being kept a secret. The committee in charge of the publicity consists of: John Everson, chairman, working with Kent Keith and Jim Paine.

There will be an added attraction this year in the way of a favorite vocal group — The Salamanders — This group made up of several students in school is a favorite with students and others. They have traveled to several of the local radio stations and given very successful concerts. They also have made a twelve inch long-playing record with about sixteen of their most popular songs.

This dance will take place after the last home-win for the Wildcats this year, and it will make a perfect way to celebrate a conference victory.

New Emerson Combo Plans Jazz Concert For Friday Night

A jazz concert, featuring a new Buzz Emerson combo, will be held tomorrow evening at Notch Hall, it was announced this week.

The jazz concert will begin immediately following the pep rally to be held on Notch Hall and will continue until 10:15.

Included in the combo will be several well-known campus musicians as well as a number of prominent New England musicians including a trumpet player formerly associated with Claude Thornhill and his orchestra.

Admission will be 25 cents, with proceeds going to the Blue Key Scholarship Fund.

Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

Durham Addresses. Will all students who did not know their address at registration or have changed it since then please advise Mrs. Capelle, Thompson 110, as to where they are living. We need this information for the records and directory.

Fulbright Scholarships. Students are reminded that applications for Fulbright Scholarships for 1954-55 must be completed and handed in to dean Sackett's office by October 30.

Fund Drives. The Welfare Committee of the Student Senate is formulating a policy on campaigns to raise money on campus for charitable purposes. Until this policy is set, any group contemplating such a drive should check with Dean Sackett.

Plan Saturday Program To Welcome UNH Dads

University Invites Dads To Day At School; Dinner, Classes, Football Game, And Open Houses Planned For Fathers' Entertainment

By Jack Paul

"Welcome, Dad!" This greeting will ring out to all dads of UNH students who visit Durham this Saturday, Oct. 24, for the University's 28th annual Dad's Day program.

Visits to Saturday morning classes, a football game in the afternoon, and a dance in the evening will highlight the day-long schedule of activities. The scheduled is "designed to show your Dad how we work and play here at UNH, and to have him share in this for a day," according to Miss Elizabeth Johnson, chairman of the student planning committee for Dad's Day, in her letter that was sent to all students this week.

Dads will register at Notch Hall from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For their one-dollar registration fee they will receive tickets for the luncheon, and the football game. University deans will appear at the Notch from 10-11 a.m., and President Robert F. Chandler Jr. will be present from 11-12 noon.

Throughout the morning, dads will be invited to visit informally all classes, except those in which the instructor is giving a test that he has announced previously.

Commons will serve a cafeteria-style luncheon from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. For those students who possess neither a freshman nor an upperclassman meal-ticket, an I.D. card and 85 cents will suffice.

At 2 o'clock, Chief Boston's University Wildcats will set their 3-1 record on the line against the St. Lawrence University football eleven. After the game, dormitories, fraternities, sororities, and Student Union (the Notch) will hold Open House for the dads. Refreshments will be served.

Topping off the Dad's Day program is an informal dance, in Notch Hall at 8 o'clock, music by Billy Hepler and his orchestra. No admission will be charged. Arnold Air Society dance, originally planned for Saturday evening, has been cancelled.

Last year the Dad's Day program attracted 1100 Dads from ten states.

Serving on the student planning committee for Dad's Day, besides chairman Miss Johnson, are: John Hill, Karl Lehman, Sally Ross, and representatives from SU, I.D.C., I.F.C., W.I.D.C., and Pan-Hellenic

Concert Choir Does Movie Sound Track For deRochemont

The Concert Choir recently made its second movie sound track. Composed of 60 picked voices and eight substitutes, the choir was under the direction of Prof. Karl H. Bratton. They were providing background music for Louis deRochemont's newest movie which is to be a story of the Deerfield fair and will include other scenes in New Hampshire.

The movie, as reviewed in the Boston Globe, was made by the Cinerama process, and the choir was recorded in Stereophonic Sound. The recording was directed by Louis deRochemont Jr. who has previously recorded the Mormon Tabernacle Choir of approximately 250 voices.

Selections by the choir were: "Come To The Fair", arranged by Martin, Richter's "Kyrie Eleison", "Exaltate Deo", by Scarlatti, "Alleluia", by Wilson and the Alma Mater. Soloist was Pat Gonyer, accompanist was Edward Levy.

The choir had previously been recorded for the sound track of another deRochemont movie, "The Whistle at Eaton Falls".

Inter-Dormitory Council Proposes New Sports Schedule For Dorms

By Dick Fellenberg

In its first meeting of the year last Wed. night, the Inter-Dormitory Council discussed the possibility of removing dormitory sports from the Senior Skulls schedule, and elected Charles Phillips, Hetzel, to fill the Vice-Presidency, left vacant by Wilford Mathewson's resignation.

To Buy Trophy

The suggestion concerning the removal of dormitory sports from the intro-mural program was presented by Donald Sturtevant, representative from Alexander Hall. Sturtevant favored setting up a separate schedule of dorm athletics for all sports. The proposed program, Sturtevant said, "would promote cohesion among the dormitories, and do away with the situation of having dormitory athletics run by a group that is almost entirely composed of fraternity men."

Also, the Council voted purchase an interdormitory scholastic trophy for the dorm that achieved the highest scholastic average. The first dorm to win it three times would possess it permanently.

Groundwork was laid for the publication of an IDC newsletter, that would contain news of dorm activities. Fire drill regulations, social activities, and quiet hours were discussed, but no decisions were reached on these topics.

Governs Dorms

The Inter-Dormitory Council acts as the governing body for all men's dorms on campus. The council is made up of the elected presidents and vice-presidents of the dormitories. Its purpose is to promote the best interest of the University, and by participation of the residents of member dorms in intra-mural and inter-dorm athletics, social affairs, and self government.

This year the Council plans to co-ordinate dormitory activities on the whole, to arouse and intensify dormitory spirit, and to give dormitories more representation in student government.

Notice To Seniors

Graduation pictures are to be taken at New Hampshire Hall this week, and a sitting fee of \$3.00 per student is to be paid at this time. There is no charge for organization pictures.

Art Exhibit Features Prize-Winning Work

An exhibition of work by Lorna Pearson Watson of the department of the arts opened in the Hamilton Smith Library recently. This exhibit of work in silver, bronze, enamels, and silk screen will run through Nov. 14.

Mrs. Watson recently was awarded the first prize of \$300 in the Metal division of the Designer-Craftsman, U.S.A. Exhibition. The award was made in New York on Oct. 21, and will be the subject of an article in the New York Times' Sunday edition.

Before coming to UNH, Mrs. Watson was a crafts instructor in Japan for the armed forces where she instructed soldiers in crafts shops during their off-duty hours.

Mrs. Watson is a graduate of Black Mountain College and The School for American Craftsmen, Rochester Institute of Technology.

After receiving a Certificate of Master Craftsmanship in Metal, Mrs. Watson went to Japan where she taught until coming back to the states and to New Hampshire.

Mask and Dagger Chooses Fall Production Committees

Mask and Dagger has selected chairmen for the nine committees that will aid in its November production "Dark of The Moon," director J. Donald Batchelder announced today.

The committee heads chosen are: Phil Sanborn, stage manager; Tony Nadeau, sound; Dorothy Gaam, lights; Barbara Trask, costumes; Pat Bone, properties; Laura Moore, publicity; Lois Joan Marcou, make-up; Priscilla Fagg, back-stage secretary; and Nancy Holt, house manager.

The New Hampshire

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Dan Ford '54
Editor-in-Chief

Robert Schroeder '54
Business Manager

Address all communications to The New Hampshire, Ballard Hall, Durham, New Hampshire. Offices are open for the acceptance of news stories from 7 to 10 p.m. on the Sunday preceding publication. Telephone Durham 425. For emergencies, call Dan Ford, Durham 59-R.

Where Do We Go From Here?

Last week's Conference on Campus Affairs began with a key-note speech on the topic "Where do we go from here?" After sorting out the conflicts, discussions, and decisions that resulted from the conference, it seems that "Where do we go from here?" serves as well as a concluding speech as a beginning one.

A common demoninator in these discussions seemed to be this: more investigation is needed. The areas of emphasis were discovered; what is needed now is exploration. Here are the areas that were paramount in the minds of conference participants.

Student Senate "Supremacy"—Most of Sunday was confined to discussing the ends and particularly the means of student government. The happiest phrase to come out of this discussion was the substitution of "focal point" for "supreme". Campus leaders in every field should meet with the leaders of Senate to draw the line that must be drawn in areas of power. This movement should be deliberate and organized, and must not be based on battles royal between rival schools of thought.

A five-day academic week?—Surprising to some, one of the most controversial debates of the session hinged on the question of introducing a five-day class week. The problem seems based on the effect of such an innovation upon extra-curricular activities. Ergo: the solution lies in an investigation of such activities in relation to the weekend exodus from campus: how many students go home each weekend, whether this exodus would be accelerated by a five-day week, and whether these students are the same ones that are active in extra-curricular activities.

Agriculture and Technology—A vital sidelight of discussion groups centered on the problems of the limited field of interest among students majoring in scientific courses, especially in the colleges of agriculture and technology. These students, it was felt, did not participate in extra-curricular activities and did not acquaint themselves with the liberal arts outlook that is one of the most valuable contributions of college life. The discussion here centered on particulars, but we feel that the most important possibility was overlooked: why not make these courses, particularly technology, a five-year curriculum?

Faculty Representation—On the actual framework of the conference, the most glaring fault was in the lack of faculty representation. Only three of the academic faculty were present at the conference. We don't go anywhere from here if the very basis of our education is not represented at our campus conferences.

A New Liberalism

Item — "The humanities are not superfluous to our civilization. They are its underpinning." From the Boston Globe, quoted in The New Hampshire week before last.

Item — "Great issues course is great at Dartmouth." From last week's paper.

Item — Rolling Ridge conference on campus affairs suggests required humanities course for all freshmen (see above for more on introducing liberal education to technology and agriculture students).

And the list could go on indefinitely. Warnings from all over that specialized education and training for a money-making future cannot develop adults with a balanced philosophy of life.

Why do we rant on year after year about philosophy when it has no practical use you can spend, eat, or live in? Because we look out at a world built and ruined and built again by technologists; and a world going toward another ruin because of stupid and greedy politicians. Technologists when we need humanitarians; politicians when we need statesmen. From art and literature we see how man has always striven for beauty and peace and righteousness; from warfare we study his mistakes and his sorrow.

To assimilate the knowledge of humanity is to attain the ideal of a liberal education. It is also to become a coherently thinking man, and potentially a humanitarian leader in a world that needs a new liberalism.

Editorial Board

PRISCILLA HUDSON '54, Associate Editor; JIM MERRITT '55, Managing Editor; JEANNE KENNETT '56, Senior News Editor; CHARLOTTE ANDERSON '54; SHIRLEY MORGAN '55, and DAVE PROPER '55, News Editors; PETE WHITE '54, Sports Editor; and PETE ALLEN '56, Assistant Sports Editor.

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Res Campi

The academic mind is truly a wonder to behold, a thing of contemplation and dreamy aspiration. And, when engrossed in its dedication to academy, a thing apart from the everyday world of practicality. "Absentmindedness" — the mind absent from perplexities that bother ordinary mortals who hurry to and fro beneath the ivory tower.

The editorial board was standing on the stairs inside Murkland a couple weeks ago and chanced to see this principle in action. It seems that some smoke was pouring around the stair well so we stood around to see what would happen — if it was a fire or anything. Soon there was indeed a great deal of smoke, so much that if you hung over the banister to see where it was coming from, you couldn't see anything at all.

And we soon discovered that it was much more interesting to watch people's reactions to this foggy phenomenon than to think about the fire itself.

Two gray-flanneled professor wandered up he stairs. One held a dingy and obviously precious volume of Milton and the other was arguing the finer points of an obscure passage from *Samson Agonistes*. The Samson professor coughed once or twice from the smoke, whence the dingy volume professor remarked mildly "It's smoky in here." That fact being indisputable, the Samson one ignored it and they passed into the English lobby.

About this time a two o'clock class got out early and we waited around for student reactions. Down the stairs they came unhurriedly, with a couple grumbings of "Where's the smoke comin' from?" which went unanswered.

Fires evidently held no premium at all in Murkland, so trying to act casual, we went down to the bottom floor to see if we could answer the above query. We pretended we were looking for room 16. A janitor walked uast us carrying a pail of water, which he dumped on a blaze in a trash bucket, and walked away again.

We walked away, too. In the direction of the ice cream plant. On our way we met two people we know and said to them, "There was a fire in Murkland this afternoon. We saw it."

"Oh," said one. "Ha hah," said the other. We all went and got some pecan ice cream.

Thompson Hall was designed and built by a Concord firm of contractors and the brick was made in Epping. In order to improve the building's appearance the front of it was once painted red.

Swinging in the branches of the family tree the other day, we came across an ancestor. That is, we found that The New Hampshire is lineal descendant of an ancient publication known as the Enaichsee (pronounced N.H.C. for New Hampshire College. The Enaichsee was the baby of the Culver Literary Society, a long defunct organization which flourished in the days when New Hampshire College had less than fifty students and was located in Hanover. Besides its journalistic activities, the Society sponsored debates on such subjects as: Military Science is Necessary to a Complete College Education, and There Ae Too Many Political Leaders for the Good of the Nation. The Enaichsee concerned itself principally with publishing the reports of these great debates.

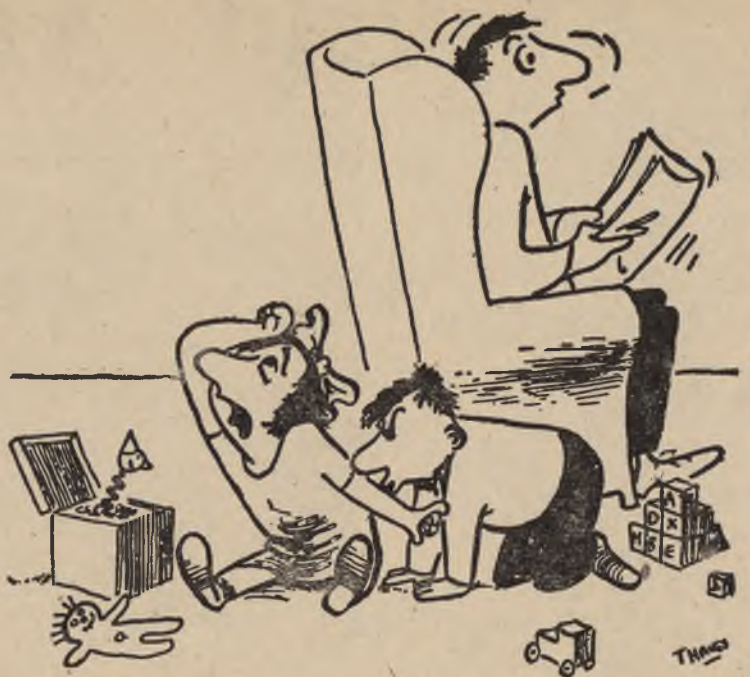
The Enaichsee lasted only for the year of 1893-94 and was succeeded by the College Monthly, which like the Enaichsee appeared once a month and was published by the Culver Literary Society. The Society limited selection of the editors to its own membership and elected them by secret ballot. On at least one occasion it is recorded that the Society was troubled by ballot box stuffers.

In spite of what must have been stimulating discussions, interest in the Society declined and the members found it necessary to urge membership in their organization through the editorial columns of their newspaper. In 1897 the Society voted to discontinue regular meetings and to throw the College Monthly open to the masses. Said the editors, "Election of the editors by the almost defunct Culver Literary Society would be a farce . . . the Monthly is run for the student body and should represent and be conducted by them in some way." Deprived of an excuse for existence, the Culver Society forthwith died.

The College Monthly continued on until 1911 when it gave way to a weekly newspaper, The New Hampshire which, for the information of all concerned, is still published weekly by the students of the University of New Hampshire.

At one time military drill was required of all male students, the drill period being from 7 to 7:30 each morning. The plan met with some disfavor and was soon abandoned.

On October 31, the Union is sponsoring a Halloween Dance. The decorations are going to be taken from the immortal Charles Adams and his weird cartoons. If you really want to see how the ghouls fit into a dance come up and see for yourself. Remember October 31 and the admission is free.



"Stop it, Tyrone! This is Madness! Madness!"

● -- The Reader Writes

All letters to the editor must be signed by the writer, must be under 300 words in length, and must be received by the Sunday night preceding publication.

Bitterness and Confusion

To the Editor:

Dr. Holden, in his theoretical defense of legislative investigations, says, "The legislature of any free government . . . has the ultimate right and duty to preserve its constitutional integrity . . . The choice of means is its alone."

On the contrary, I submit that this can never be a principle of free government, but only of a totalitarian state. It is a fundamental concept of constitutional democracy that the individual citizen may exercise certain basic rights without interference or punishment by the legislature, no matter what reasons may seem to make such interference advisable. It is my further belief that the current series of legislative investigations in general, and the Wyman investigation in particular, do in fact constitute an infringement of the rights of individuals.

Dr. Grinnell, in common with many other college administrators, has taken the attitude that when a professor refuses to

tell a committee whether or not he is a communist he is thereby proven unfit to teach. It must be remembered that a witness is within his rights in refusing, and also that the courts have ruled that refusal to testify on fifth amendment grounds must not be interpreted as evidence of wrongdoing. Rightly or wrongly, many sincere men believe it to be their duty as well as their right to refuse to cooperate with investigating committees. To treat these liberals as criminals or irresponsible fanatics can only lead to bitterness, confusion, and the needless weakening of college faculties.

And, in the last analysis, I don't think it has yet been demonstrated that membership in the Communist Party necessarily makes a teacher incapable of presenting data objectively, any more than membership in the Baptist Church proves him unfit to present the theory of evolution.

/S/ Seymour Sargent '54

An Irresponsible Liberal

To the Editor:

Specific comment on the forthcoming Wyman Investigation is patently impossible at this time. Mr. Wyman's statements have been equivocal. University authorities are silent.

Nevertheless, it seems to me that certain suggestions can be advanced, particularly as to the relation of investigation to academic freedom.

It is axiomatic that every government supported by a majority has inherent right to preserve its existence. Certainly, democracy has no obligation to permit its own destruction through violence, as long as it provides for peaceful parliamentary change. Thus if a person is in operative alliance with the Soviet machine, it seems to me logical to regard his activities as criminal and distinctly worthy of investigation.

The campus problem, however, is not so obvious. Ideologically, no amount of investigation or suppression can effectively challenge the Communist deal. As an irresponsible Liberal, I feel that Communist authoritarian dogma

and pseudo-rational determinism cannot obtain among reasonable men. But I insist that Communist theory, like the habits of the hydra, be made available for discussion, and that no childish attempt be made to refute the idea by avoiding it.

The campus must remain an instrument of fact, apologist for neither left nor right, but keeper, always, of forward paths. There is as much danger in the frenzied patriotism of a subversive right, as in a swing to a violent left. Both movements violate the basic postulates of Western freedom in denying the right of dissent.

Oddly, a few of us find wisdom in neither fanaticism, unwilling to admit that everyone to the left of John Bricker is de facto Marxist, or that the McCarthy Administration sits at the right hand of God. We feel that the net effect of Inquisition 1953 is to compromise the innocent, glorify the involved, and add less than nothing to national unity when division suggests defeat.

/s/ Paul Wilson Sullivan '56

Gargoyles and Schmaltz!

To the Editor:

The new Student Union Building is not going to be the last building built on campus, and when another one is built, it will probably be built near the Student Union Building. If they decide to put up a contemporary building and there is a Georgian-Colonial there, then you will have incompatible architecture occupying the same ground. The new Student Union Building and any other buildings that are built will not interfere with the archi-

Our Money's Worth

To the Editor:

I am amazed at the space and energy you are devoting to a campaign against the proposed "modern" architecture of the Memorial Union Building. I had thought the battle for contemporary design won long ago. Have you not seen the new library at M.I.T. and their Saarinen-designed dormitory? Do you not know of the beautiful new dormitories at Wellesley, where the price of Gothic facades became impossibly high? Have you not noticed how the efficient and comfortable new Lamont Library at Harvard is scaled to human beings in contrast to the grandeur of the older Widener Library, where numberless cubic yards of space are wasted in marble staircases?

Consistency is not necessarily a virtue in campus design; we do not now have it here at U.N.H. Harvard's buildings are a very interesting stand-

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ecture we have now because of its separate location. Remember, it is not going to sit on top of the hill, but on the side close to the ravine so as not to interfere with Hood House; and also so that the building will become an aesthetic and integral part of the landscaping rather than just stuck on top of it.

Like another editor I know of, a man who knows little about art or architecture is trying to tell his readers what art and architecture are. Not by democratic means, but by biased editorial opinions that use every means of poor logic to convince its unsuspecting readers of something that might, independently, be chosen otherwise. Also, thanks for the enlightening picture of the proposed building. I'll see if I can't hunt up a poorer one for you.

Your appeal to authority isn't bad, but while you're at it, why not get the opinions of men who know what they are talking about. I am not criticizing the integrity of Mr. Hennessey or Mr. Stearns. But Mr. Hennessey, do you know why the master designers of the 18th century put those ancient columns on the Georgian-Colonial? To do something their individuality wouldnt allow—they'd cover up an otherwise very dull building but they don't hold up a thing. I'll cherish something if it's worthwhile, but gargoyles and schmaltz went out with Middle Ages. And Mr. Stearns, next time you criticize something, please say something.

/s/ Marc Porrovecchio

Follow The Leader

The University of Texas has followed UNH's precedent with the enrollment of Barbara Bess in the AF ROTC program. Gail Gallagher, a co-ed at UNH was the first girl to join the AFROTC, completing the first year in Air Science.

These two girls believe the course to be a great asset to any woman who is planning on marrying an army man.

Barbara says that if offered a commission upon graduation she will certainly take it. However, for the present it is doubtful that she will be allowed to drill with the other cadets. At UNH, Gail was allowed to attend classes and receive credit for the course, but was not allowed to draw a uniform or drill with the unit.



ORGANIZES N. H. TELEVISION—Leaving the University staff to help set up the new television station at WMUR in Manchester, Mr. Robert Boak is shown above at left receiving a scroll and memorial from Henry B. Stevens, director of the extension service. Mr. Boak, an instructor in speech for the extension group, was honored by his colleagues at a tea last Friday.

UNH Religions Council Reveals Religious-Emphasis-Week Plans

The University Religious Council has announced its plans for Religious Emphasis Week which will take place the week of November 8th.

This year's program has been condensed into one day's activities to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 10th. The main feature will be a topic discussion at a Convocation held between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. at New Hampshire Hall, which will highlight Mr. William Bradley from the Hartford Seminary as the speaker.

In the evening the various housing units on campus will hold their dorm discussions which will be held by visiting clergymen from the various faiths. This year's topic for the discussion was chosen by the representatives from the housing units, and is entitled "From Here To Eternity."

This year's URC organization, which co-ordinates the religious activities on campus, and plans Religious Emphasis Week, is led by president DeWolf Merriam from Acacia Fraternity. Other officers are: Jean Earnsworth, Vice President; Jim Anderson, Secretary; and Diane Bernard, Treasurer. The religious groups represented in the URC this year are: Christian Association Hillel Club, Newman Club, Interservice Christian Fellowship, and the Canterbury Club.

President DeWolf Merriam stated that all the campus "has had a chance to play a part in the formation of the plans for this year's Religious Week through their student representatives," and he feels the program is one which has much to offer; he urges the support of the entire student body in insuring its success.

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Expect 2000 For Hi-U Day Campus Visit

The plans for the 1953 Hi-U Day have been completed. Chairman Donald Wheeler announced that between 2000 and 2500 high school students are expected to attend the program this year.

The program has been outlined as follows: 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. registration in New Hampshire Hall; 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. panel discussion groups for freshman and sophomore groups; 11:30 a.m. Senior program begins; 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Luncheon at the Field House; 12:15 to 1:45 open house of dormitories, fraternities and sororities; 1:00 p.m. Tea for high school faculty at the Alumni House; 2:00 p.m. Football game at Cowell Stadium prefaced by a parade by the University Band and the ROTC Drill Team.

Invitations have been sent to every high school in the state and a considerable number of students are expected to be on hand for the outlined program of the day.

The Committee headed by Don Wheeler of Theta Chi is composed of: Bruce Wetmore, Registration; Jan Gilchrist and Mary Sprague, Hosts; Leighton Gilman, Athletics and Publicity; Doug Jones, High School Faculty Tea; Betty Duffett, Invitations; Marv Levins, Luncheon; Dick Hewitt, Academic Panel Discussion Groups; Debbie Atherton and Chuck Eluto, Open House; Jim Shira, Refreshments.

The freshman, sophomore panel discussion groups will inform the students of the values of college life. A movie on life at the University of New Hampshire, and a skit on the military situation today will supplement the discussions. The Salamanders will sing between the two productions.

The panels outlined for the Senior group will stress attention on each individual department of the University. The Band will be on hand to play various selections at the luncheon at the Field House.

The Band and the ROTC Drill Team will lead the parade to the football game between the Boston University freshmen and the UNH freshmen teams. The Mayor of Durham will be there abetted by Nancy Evans and Pete Dunlop, who will present a skit on the life of a "Wildcat." Also, Commissioner of Education Buley will address the group of students.

Brice-Cowell Trophy Back Home After Two Year Maine Stay

The Brice-Cowell trophy, a symbol of the friendly rivalry between University of Maine and UNH, is back in its place of honor in the Alumni Room at New Hampshire Hall, following the defeating of Maine by the Wildcats two weeks ago.

The antique flint lock musket (vintage 1745) was chosen as a symbol of the Colonial history of Maine and New Hampshire by the Alumni Club at Portland, Me., and the UNH Alumni Club. It is named for Fred Brice, who was coach for many years at the University of Maine, and William Cowell, coach at UNH from 1914 until his death in 1939. The rival mentors were fast friends, and helped to build a tradition of competitive good sportsmanship between the two colleges.

The trophy was first sponsored in 1948, when it was won by UNH 27 to 6. Later, a glass carrying and display case was donated. After many crossings of the Maine-New Hampshire border, the old musket has come to spend 1953-54 at UNH.

Jenner Lauds NY Educators For Local Red Investigations

WASHINGTON—Senator Jenner, chairman of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, applauded the New York City Board of Higher Education for inaugurating local investigation of subversive activities within its college system.

The handling of infiltration into educational systems has previously been deemed a local, not a federal matter. Until this step was taken by New York authorities, it was difficult for

local groups to get the facts without the power to subpoena or take testimony under oath.

Jenner indicated that at least things have started in New York and this action might set the pattern for local handling of a situation which has been a headache in Congress.

The Board of Higher Education is acting on a decision by the State Board of Regents to cause the listing of the state and national Communist party as subversive.

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CAT-TALES

By Peter E. White

**Wildcats Lead Yankee Conf.;
Driscoll Suffers Broken Hand;
UNH Rated 7th in NE Poll**

Despite their one-sided loss at the hands of a classy, power-laden Delaware eleven, the Wildcats still cling to undisputed possession of first place in the Yankee Conference grid ratings. Connecticut, who the Cats meet at Storrs next weekend, is in the runnerup position with a one win, one loss record, while the front-running Wildcats are undefeated in two conference tilts. . . Rhode Island, who the Durhamites upset 14-13 earlier in the current season, holds down third place in the six team league, sporting a record of two wins and a single loss. Rhody swamped Massachusetts last weekend by a score of 41-14. . . The winless Redmen from UMass occupy the cellar spot in the league standings with two setbacks in same number of outings. . . Connecticut lost a golden opportunity to tie the Wildcats for the conference lead when Maine held them to an 18-18 deadlock last weekend. Although they were the pre-game favorites, the UConns had to come from behind in the last 45 seconds of play to tie the determined Bears.

Connecticut Faces Delaware

Connecticut has the unenviable task of trying to stop powerful Delaware this weekend. The Blue Hens from Newark are fresh from the trouncing of one Yankee Conference team, unfortunate UNH, and will be going all-out to make a clean sweep of its New England opponents. . . . Tackle John Patrick Driscoll, a standout two-way performer for the Wildcats in their first three games this fall, has been lost to the team indefinitely with a broken hand suffered in the Delaware massacre. John Patrick, a titan in the classrooms as well as on the football field, will be sorely missed in the Wildcats line. . . . Charley Sowerby, promising sophomore fullback, returned to the lineup in the Delaware game after a two-week absence because of sickness, and should see fulltime duty when the Cats meet St. Lawrence university here Saturday. Charley was the Wildcats' most consistent ground gainer against Delaware, amassing 31 yards in nine carries. . . . Sophomore back Dick Gleason accounted for 19 yards in five cracks at the strong Delaware line.

Pappas Dangerous Man On Kickoff

Quarterback Billy Pappas is a dangerous man to kick to, UNH opponents this year have found out the hard way. In the first two games this fall, Billy returned kickoffs a total of 189 yards. Yet he failed to score on a kickoff in either game, with a 94-yard effort against Rhode Island falling just a scant yard short of a six-pointer. . . . Whoops Snively, Wildcat line coach, formerly held a similar position at the University of Maine. . . Co-captain Joe Regis, currently sidelined with injuries, wears a plastic face mask this season, having broken his nose in two places at fall camp. . . . Maine, who the Wildcats defeated two weeks ago, and New Hampshire share the honor of having won more Yankee Conference games than any of their league rivals. Each has won 15 in the past seven years. . . . In the weekly grid ratings of small New England colleges published weekly in the Boston Post, the Wildcats were dropped from second to seventh place by virtue of their showing at Delaware. In two previous weeks, the Post rated UNH second to Connecticut, but the UConns dropped to fourth place in the standings as they tied Maine last Saturday. The top-ranked small-college elevens in New England are, according to the Post: Amherst, Rhode Island, Northeastern, Connecticut, Williams, Trinity, New Hampshire, Maine, Springfield, and Brandeis, in that order.

YC Harriers Compete Here

The UNH offense this season has been appropriately described as "A punt, a pass, and a Pappas." More truth than jest to that statement. . . . Chief Boston, in his sixth year as a head football coach, has a record of 23-11-2. . . . Springfield, who the Wildcats will meet in the season's finale Nov. 14, has won three games and tied two so far this fall. They've beaten Cortland Teachers, Norwich, and Massachusetts, and played scoreless deadlocks with American International and Williams. . . The Yankee Conference cross-country championships will be held here Oct. 31. . . . The varsity harriers, sparked by captain Alan Carlsen, have won two of their first three dual meets this fall, and loom as strong contenders for top conference honors later in the month. . . .

Kittens Meet Rams In First Home Game

Coach Robert W. Kerr's freshman football squad will attempt to get back on the winning trail tomorrow as they entertain the University of Rhode Island freshmen at Cowell Stadium.

The Kittens have vastly improved since their 38-0 defeat by Exeter Academy two weeks ago, according to Kerr. Still suffering from a horde of injuries to key men, the frosh will encounter a team of unknown potential when they engage the 1957 version of the Rams.

Kerr, despite the showing at Exeter, is sticking to a lineup similar to the one that started then. Dick Spaulding (195 pounds) of Portsmouth and Howard Amundsen (190) of Winchester, Mass., will start on the ends. Alton Amadon (185) of Newport and Ira Schneider (185) of Philadelphia will be the starting tackles, while two slightly injured guards, Bill Gregorios (185) of Manchester and Dick Kiernan of New London (200) are the proposed starters. 165-pounder Norman Leclerc from Somersworth will hold down the middle on Kerr's rugged line.

Kittens Have Fast Backs

The smaller, but fast, backfield will include Johnny Collins in the quarterback role, Lounetta and Andrass in the two halfback positions, and Mike Alafat at fullback.

The Wildkittens will play before their largest crowd of the year as an estimated 2000 visiting high school students gather when the Boston University freshmen come here on Oct. 30, with that game also starting at two o'clock.

Athletic Council Approves Girls Varsity Schedules

University of New Hampshire's Athletic Council has approved varsity schedules for girls in six sports, starting Nov. 4 when a field hockey game will be played with Westbrook Junior College at Memorial field.

The approved schedules follow for four of the teams:

Field Hockey	
Nov. 4—Westbrook Jr. College	
Nov. 10—At Colby Jr. College	
Nov. 19—Jackson College	
Ski Team	
Feb. 12-14—At Skidmore College	
Feb. 24-28—At Middlebury College	
Mar. 5-7—At Colby Jr. College	
Basketball	
Mar. 10—At Westbrook Jr. College	
Mar. 16—Colby Jr. College	
Mar. 25—At Jackson College	
Badminton	
Mar. 25—At Jackson College	

UNH-Delaware Statistics

	UNH	Delaware
First downs	5	14
Total offense	88	307
Yards gained rushing	84	226
Yards lost rushing	71	4
Yards gained passing	75	85
Passes attempted	21	18
Passes completed	6	7
Own passes intercepted	3	1
Fumbles	4	4
Fumbles lost	3	1
Punting average	37	34
Penalties	90	90

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Delaware Romps 48-0 For First Cat Defeat

The powerful Blue Hens of the University of Delaware ran roughshod over the Wildcats at Newark last Saturday, 48-0, knocking the New Hampshire eleven from the ranks of the undefeated.

The Wildcats caught Delaware on a Saturday when the Blue Hens could do no wrong, while the visitors from the Granite State could do nothing right. Fumbles, intercepted passes, and an impotent ground and passing attack kept the Wildcats behind the eight-ball from the opening gun until the end of the one-sided contest.

Delaware tallied twice in the initial period, and added three more touchdowns in the second stanza to amass a 34-0 halftime lead. The Wildcats, meanwhile, couldn't get their offense clicking against strong Delaware line, and it wasn't until 11 minutes had elapsed in the third quarter that the Wildcats finally accounted for a first down.

Delaware scores early

The Blue Hens scored early in the first period when they drove 75 yards in five plays to paydirt as quarterback Don Miller climaxed the drive with a nine-yard pass to Dan Ford, who was to score three times against the visitors before the afternoon was over.

Two minutes later, the Blue Hens had their second score and a 13-0 lead. Wildcat halfback Neil Serpico fumbled on the UNH 23, and Delaware recovered. Miller passed to Jerry Zaiser for a first down on the 1, and Zaiser bulled his way into the end zone on the next play.

A fine punt return by Billy Pappas gave the Wildcats an excellent scoring opportunity in the dying moments of the first quarter, but the New Hampshire attack fizzled. Pappas took a Delaware punt on 1 is own 38 and raced all the way to the Delaware 13 before he was pulled down from behind. The Wildcats were able to gain only eight yards in the next four plays, and Delaware took over on her own ve.

Three TD's in Second Quarter

A three-touchdown barrage in the second period sewed it up for the Blue Hens, who notched their third victory in four starts this fall.

Miller passed 28 yards to Apostolico for the third Delaware score; Ford tallied the fourth touchdown on a one-yard buck; Zaiser accounted for the fifth score on a five-yard run; Ford scored again on a 14-yard jaunt; and Frank Serpico completed the Blue Hens scoring for the afternoon with a 55-yard run with a pass interception.

The Wildcats started a drive of their own near the end of the third quarter, traveling from their own 40 to the Delaware 28. But the march, with Pappas and Charley Sowerby compiling most of the yardage, backfired into Delaware's final touchdown on a pass interception.

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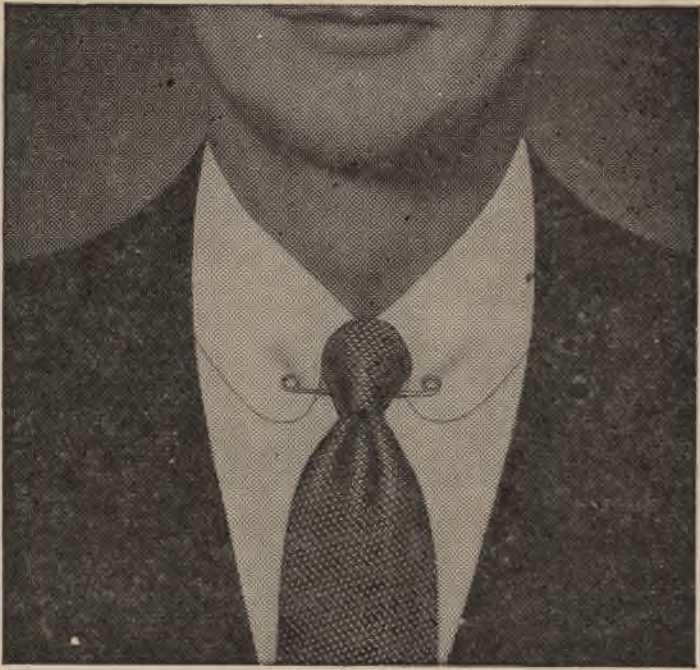
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The College Shop

BRAD MCINTIRE

Tech College Enrollment Is Increased Over Last Year

Five hundred and thirteen of the 3,000 students registered at the University of New Hampshire are enrolled in the College of Technology. The 200 freshman enrollees represent a slight increase over last year.

Fourteen women attend technology classes, 12 of whom major in chemistry and two, in mathematics.

In the next two years the number of students graduating from the College will be low, but after that there will be a substantial increase.

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● — INTRAMURAL SPORTS

By Louis Georgopoulos

The latter half of the first week of touch-football found SAE victor over Phi D 12-0, AGR edged out Gibbs 8-6, Lambda Chi beat Hetzel 18-6, Phi Mu Delta trounced Hunter 33-0, little Phi Alpha tied TKE 7-7, Kappa Sigma whitewashed Acacia 26-0, Theta Chi was the victor over Hetzel 8-0, ATO banged TKE 23-0, Theta Chi blasted Sigma Beta 26-0, Theta Kap slapped Englehart 20-0, Kappa Sig slugged East-West 28-0, while Theta Kap romped over Fairchild 40-7.

SAE scored their first touchdown on a pass from Shortie Henningson to Mim Zappala who then lateraled to Fred Bennett to score the TD. Shortie again figured in the scoring as he scored on an end run. Final score SAE 12, Phi DU 0.

AGR managed to squeeze by Gibbs 8-6, on a safety and a touchdown on a pass from Paul Vincent to Tom Kierman. Bill Todd was responsible for the safety.

Lambda Chi defeated Hetzel 18-6, on the fine play of Jack Abrahams who passed for two TD's, once to John Grant and the other to Marsh Litchfield. Richman was responsible for Lambda Chi's third touchdown as he passed to Rici Pati who then ran thirty yards for the score.

Guittarr paced Phi Mu Delta

Phi Mu Delta whitewashed Hunter 33-0, as Ronnie Guittarr passed for all Phi Mu Delta's points. On the receiving end was Don Dickson, Bob Hackett, Jack Reuter, and Rudd Ham who scored twice as well as one extra point. Payson Averill also scored two extra points.

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DOVER, N. H.

Cats Outrun Maine Bears 20-41; Carlsen Sets Pace

The varsity cross country team won its second straight meet Saturday as they outraced the University of Maine on the Lewis Field course, 20-41. Captain Alan Carlsen paced the Wildcats by finishing first while Warren Lyon placed third for New Hampshire. Five other members of the Cats squad were in the first eleven finishers.

Previously the harriers had lost to Northeastern, 31-25, and edged Boston University, 24-35. The next meet before the Yankee Conference Championship, which will be held in Durham, is against MIT on October 24. The Yankee Conference meet will follow on Oct. 31 for Paul Sweet's charges.



LEADING THE WILDCATS into Saturday's game with St. Lawrence university will be versatile Billy Pappas, the Cats' triple-threat quarterback from Manchester. Billy, a junior, has been the sparkplug of the Wildcat offensive this season, and his defensive play has thwarted many scoring threats by UNH opponents.

Wildcats, St. Lawrence Clash Here Saturday

The injury-ridden Wildcats, victorious in three of their first four grid contests and current Yankee Conference leaders, will play host to the up-and-coming St. Lawrence university football team at Cowell stadium Saturday in the annual Dad's Day encounter. Kick-off is at 2 o'clock.

The Larries, touted to have a fine ground attack, have beaten Union and Hofstra, but dropped a 26-6 verdict to Connecticut two weeks ago. But Connecticut, second only to New Hampshire in the Yankee Conference standings, was hard-pressed by the determined gridders from Canton, N. Y., to notch the win.

The crippled Wildcats lost their first game of the season last Saturday to Delaware, 48-0, and also lost the services of rugged

John Patrick Driscoll, a standout tackle, who suffered a broken hand in the encounter with the Blue Hens. It is not known at this time whether Driscoll, a defensive star for the Wildcats in their first three outings, will be available for action later in the season.

One encouraging note from the Delaware game was the return of Charley Sowerby to the backfield after a two-week absence. The big sophomore fullback has been under the care of his family physician in Keene, and missed the Rhode Island and Maine games. Charley reported back out for the team about 10 pounds lighter, but was the Wildcats' most consistent ground-gainer during last Saturday's humiliating defeat at the hands of the Blue Hens.

Munsey and Amico Still Out

Trainer Ed Blood reports that senior halfbacks Jeep Munsey and Paul Amico are still out with shoulder injuries, and will not see action in Saturday's game. Co-captain Joe Regis, hampered by injuries all season, saw a little action in last Saturday's contest, but is a doubtful starter against the Larries.

The Wildcats will also play without the services of reserve fullback, junior Dick "Moose" Muello, who recently entered a hospital for an operation. Muello will be laid up for about six weeks, and will not play any more football this year.

Although the UNH-St. Lawrence series only started last fall, it has already provided some of the top thrills in Wildcat grid annals. In last year's contest, the Larries, displaying an awesome ground game, rolled up a 19-7 halftime lead. The Wildcats, however, in a tremendous comeback, took charge after the first half, and went on to win 28-19 in a real thriller.

In the first two games this fall, St. Lawrence has run true to form, with plenty of rushing yardage but not much of an aerial attack. The Larries averaged 268 yards a game in their first two contests, but amassed only 13 yards via the airways.

Gene Thalheimer, 160-pound halfback from Albany, is leading the St. Lawrence eleven at the present time in the individual ground-gaining statistics. Halfbacks Bill Rose and Paul Gratton have both made consistent yardage for the Larries.

The Larries boast of a good line, anchored by Ronnie Hoffman who was reputed to have been the best guard the Wildcats faced last year.

Radio Club Meets

The UNH Amateur Radio Club will meet tonight at 7:00 in Kingsbury Hall, Room 248.

After a brief business meeting, a series of slides from the American Radio Relay League Headquarters, "Special Purpose Vacuum Tubes," will be shown. Refreshments will be served.

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4. Red Cross, hospital and other essential installations were rushed.
5. The public was informed of progress by daily newspaper and radio releases.

Result: in 3 days, Columbus, Georgia—which suffered 10 million dollars property damage—had half its out-of-order telephones working and Long Distance service nearly normal. In another 3 days substantially all service had been restored.

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Campus Life, Problems Topics For Rolling Ridge Parleys

'A Greater UNH' Aim Discussed In Faculty-Student Talks, Panels

By Bob Cohen

Amid the beautiful surroundings of Rolling Ridge Conference Center in North Andover, Mass., about 60 student leaders and 15 faculty members spent the better part of last Saturday and Sunday informally discussing campus problems.

From 3 p.m. Saturday, when the group arrived at the Conference, through the wee hours of Sunday morning and through the sunny afternoon until 2 p.m., opinions, suggestions, questions, criticisms and small talk kept the participants jumping.

Conference Chips

SELL 'EM ALL!—Marv Levins, discussion leader of the group entitled "Introducing UNH," came up with some unique ideas for publicizing the University. In reporting back to the general session, he stressed the need for a wider knowledge of the school throughout New Hampshire and other states. The way to do this, he concluded, was to "sell" out faculty members, and generally to "sell" the University. Which raises the problem: granting that the first is a good idea, what would we use the money for, if we sold the University, too?

IT SURE DOES — The same discussion leader (who claims that The New Hampshire has never spelled his name correctly—proving that some people read some of it) got more enthusiastic about his topic as he progressed. Our campus activities, Marv stated, affect everyone. "Particularly our Memorial Union Drive—that hits everybody." Some of the freshmen must feel the same way, right about now.

SEAL OF APPROVAL — Discussion over a five-day academic week also aroused considerable enthusiasm among its supporters and opponents. By far the most interesting argument was the one that claimed that a two-day weekend would provide everybody with the chance to attain "more school spirits." The system has merit, was the consensus of opinion, but some held that the system might too closely parallel that of New England college, where the local tavern's liquor license is in the name of the Dean of Women.

Money's Worth . . .

(continued from page 2)

ing history of American architectural taste, reflecting both the good and bad phases of that taste. Harvard has genuine Georgian-Colonial buildings, Greek temples, an indescribable semi-Gothic monstrosity called Memorial Hall, and modern fake colonial buildings, but has recently turned to the honestly contemporary style in the Lamont Library and the Graduate Center. Why should not our own campus continue to reflect the variety it has already and remain a similar record of taste in architecture?

To choose a functional design is not to rule out the beautiful; the experience of other universities shows that both qualities can be achieved in a single building. The proposed UNH building seems to be just what is wanted—great areas of glass facing the south, natural shaping to the site, adaptable space within, and a sensible humanity of scale.

Finally, it seems to me to be wiser, and indeed a matter of simple honesty, to get one's money's worth, to buy the maximum of usable space with the dollars that have been so generously donated for that purpose.

/s/ Edmund G. Miller
Instructor in English

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Dick Hewitt, Conference chairman, welcomed the participants and introduced Mr. Edward D. Eddy, the faculty advisor to the Rolling Ridge Conference Committee. Mr. Eddy, posing the question, "Where Do We Go From Here?" told the group that "Our goal is a kind of mutual confidence" between students and faculty. "Education includes not only the mind of man but his heart and spirit as well. Learning is a process of experience as well as an accumulation of facts. The faculty and students each have certain right which must be mutually respected." He went on to define UNH as "A people's college arising out of a great national movement of the 19th century." He said that "A leader is one who serves the individuals whom he represents for their benefit."

Extra-Curricular

Dr. Dorothy Snyder, associate dean of students, Fred Bennett, Nancy Evans, and Marv Levins made up a panel which discussed the questions "Is it necessary for a student to participate in extra-curricular activities in order to gain the most from college?" Leaving the question slightly, the panel suggested that leaders delegate responsibility. In the discussion that followed, the pro and cons of an activity point system were debated. It was suggested that extra-curricular activities be held in the afternoon to allow commuters to more fully participate and that Agriculture and Technology students particularly should increase their interest in extra-curricular activities.

After supper, the Conference broke up into small discussion groups. Later in the evening the whole group gathered together to hear reports of the small discussion groups and to continue the discussion on the Conference scale.

Panel Discussions

The first discussion group was entitled "Self-Government Through Living Units". It was suggested by some that House Councils be set up in the men's dorms. The groups also discussed the role of the house director in men's and women's dorms. It was also felt that the Senators should make periodical reports to their housing units about the activities of the Senate.

"Campus Organizations" was the topic of the second discussion group. It was felt that the executive councils of many of the organizations tended to be an exclusive clique, aloof from the membership. The merits of just a few students serving on temporary committees, such as Hi-U Day, were debated.

The third group discussed "Class Organizations and Executive Council of Class Officers". It was suggested that the class presidents be members of the Student Senate and that the Executive Council



(Staff photo by Ford)

BUILDING A GREATER UNIVERSITY—Informality was the keynote of the recent Rolling Ridge Conference on Campus Affairs. Groups like this one met constantly indoors and outdoors at the sprawling estate, threshing out selected campus problems for presentation to the conference as a whole. The conference included over 80 students and faculty members, who met at the Andover, Mass., conference grounds over Saturday and Sunday.

cils of the classes be standing committees of the Senate. It was felt that the prestige of the class officers should be built up, possibly by having them participate in the Commencement program.

Awareness: The Need

"Introduction to UNH" was the title of the fourth group. It was suggested that all groups, students, faculty and alumni, should do all they can to make the citizens of this state aware of the University. A suggestion was made to inaugurate a two-week adult summer school to bring to the campus for orientation the adult citizens of our state. Also stressed was the importance of an enlarged extension service.

The fifth group discussed "Campus Life", with the feeling that the University offered a great array of cultural opportunities, but that students failed to take advantage of these opportunities. A possible partial solution is to require Freshmen to take a course in Humanities. Another suggestion was to add one dollar to the student activity tax; thereby giving all the student body free admission to such activities as the Blue and White series. "Faculty Attitudes" was the next to the last discussion group. It was felt that faculty members have the right to constructively criticize, in the classrooms, the policies of the administration.

Five-Day Week

The final group discussed "Scheduling Campus Activities to Balance with Academic Responsibilities", which was actually a discussion of the five or six-day week of classes. Those in favor of the six-day week expressed the opinion that Saturday classes keep students on campus, does not crowd all the classes into five days, and leaves time for extra-curricular activities. The advocates of the five-day week pointed out that Saturday mornings could be used for activities, that only four hours would be added to the five

days, and that people go home regardless of Saturday classes.

Sunday morning, following religious services, the Conference discussed the Student Senate. After much discussion, it was suggested that a committee be set up to study the status and relationships of all the campus organizations that participate in the field of student government. It was advocated by some of the participants that the system of petitioning the Senate for nomination for Senator be abolished.

The End

To climax the 1953 Rolling Ridge Conference on Campus Affairs, Professor Alden Winn, chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering, speaking for the faculty; Carleton Eldredge, President of the Student Senate, speaking for the students; Mr. Dean Williamson, presi-

dent of the alumni association, speaking for the alumni; and Dr. Robert F. Chandler Jr., President of the University, speaking for the University, related to the gathered group their opinions on "Building a Greater UNH."

University of Virginia Gets Tough On Cutting

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—Things are tough in Virginia.

This week Dean Marcus B. Mallett and Physics Professor Brown of the University of Virginia put the dampers on cutting.

The straight and narrow will be the rule, since absence from class will be excused only if the student is called away, "by reason of serious illness or death in his immediate family."

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Sun.-Mon. Oct. 25-26

THE CADDY

Dean Martin Jerry Lewis

Tues. -Wed. Oct. 27-28

SPLIT SECOND

Alexis Smith Keith Andes

Thurs. Oct. 29

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Glen Ford Gloria Grahame

Sun.-Wed. Oct. 25-28

The Actress

Spencer Tracy Jean Simmons

UPTOWN

THEATRE
DOVER, N. H.

Thurs. Oct. 22

BRIDE COMES TO YELLOW SKY

Robert Preston

UNDER NEVADA SKY

Roy Rogers

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 23-24

CRUISING DOWN THE RIVER

Dick Haynes Audrey Totter

Billy Daniels

ON TOP OF OLD SMOKY

Gene Autry

Sun.-Tues. Oct. 25-27

WINGS OF THE HAWK

Van Hefflin Julia Adams

Wed. Oct. 28

WHITE LIGHTENING

Mark Stevens Jean Kent

Strand

Thurs. Oct. 22

PLUNDER OF THE SUN

Glen Ford Patricia Medina

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 23-24

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John Payne Evelyn Keyes

THE MARSHAL'S DAUGHTER

Evelyn Ankers Preston Foster

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VICKIE

Jean Peters Jeanne Crain

Wed. Oct. 28

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Kathryn Grayson

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--The Jazz Scene--

Rise And Fall of Popular Music

Music, more than we realize, is a reflection of the times. Consider the fabulous history of jazz. It was born in the roaring twenties, a chaotic, energetic, and creative era. The era of the fast buck, Jack Dempsey, Red Grange, the flappers, and J. P. Morgan. Its evolution contains chapters on blues, the earliest and most primitive form of creative musical expression. The object, then, like today, was communication. The early forms were mostly spiritual. Illiterate slaves expressed themselves to God and man in the only way they knew: from the soul.

Deferment Tests
Slated For Nov. 19

Eligible students who intend to take the College Qualification Test scheduled for November 19, 1953 and April 22, 1954, are advised by the Educational Testing Service to file application at once, regardless of the testing date selected. Results of the exam will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

Applications for the test are available at Selective Service Boards throughout the country.

The student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelopes provided to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey.

Applications for the November 19 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 2, 1953.

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Monday, Oct. 26

8:30—The Sports Spot
8:45—Music from T Hall
9:00—Music from T Hall
9:15—News of the Week in Review
9:30—Campus News
9:35—Music from Broadway
10:00-12:00—Music til Midnite

Tuesday, October 27

8:30—Navy Star Time
8:45—Carol Newman at the Radio
9:00—Music to Study by
9:30—Classical Juke Box
10:00—Calvalcade of Bands
10:30-12:00—Music til Midnite

Wednesday, October 28

8:30—The Sports Corner
8:45—The U. S. Army Band
9:00—Stars on Parade
9:30—Afterglow
10:00—Music for Lovers Only
10:30-12:00—Music til Midnite

Football Queen Crowning
Highlight of Varsity Dance

The Varsity Club is holding its annual scholarship fund dance Saturday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m., in New Hampshire Hall following the afternoon U. of Mass. football game. The night will be climaxed by the crowning of the "Football Queen." Proceeds will go toward the annual Varsity Club Scholarship.

Working on the Varsity Club Dance will be John Everson, Chairman; Ray Daigle and Al Carlsen, music; Jack Rentee and Arthur Bishop, decorations; Earl Boudette, Wm. Paine and Kent Keith, publicity; Payson Averill and Roger Berry, Queen committee.

Lens and Shutter

The Lens and Shutter camera club will hold its meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited. Come to room 220 in Hewitt and learn how to take and develop your own pictures.

The Varsity Club will show movies of the UNH-Delaware football game tonight at Notch Hall at 8:00. No admission will be charged and all interested are urged to attend.

Fulbright Scholar

Cuts, Dorms and U.S. Strange
To Former U. of Vienna Student

One of our seven new foreign students, Liselotte Lehner, is studying here for one year on a Fulbright Scholarship. She is a senior and majoring in English Literature. A native of Vienna, Austria, she attended the University of Vienna until this year.

Liselotte finds the educational system here quite different from that in Austria. At the tender age of ten, Liselotte had to decide between an equivalent of our secretarial school or the University at Vienna.

If the University is the choice, it means eight more years of study at the "gymnasium" (comparable to the last four years of our grammar school and high school), taking such courses as English, which she took for eight years, Greek and Latin. At the end of these eight years, she is eligible for entrance exams to the University.

18 Hours a Week

Once the written and oral exams were passed, Liselotte could enter the University, where she had to take a maximum of forty hours a week of classes — classes all day Monday through Friday, and always the Saturday variety. (In our liberal arts department, six courses with three credits each runs to eighteen hours a week). One compensation for this though is that all these classes are electives, and the students do not have to attend classes except when exams are scheduled — that's unlimited cuts. Liselotte finds the idea of three cuts per three credits very difficult to get used to.

Few Dorms

There are very few dormitories connected with the University of Vienna — three boys' and two girls', and this plus the fact that nobody ever seems to go to class makes campus social life virtually unknown. The city of Vienna, itself provides dances and other entertainment for the students and residents alike.

The few clubs connected with the University are rather poorly organized with little participation by the students.

Liselotte's main ambition while in this country is to travel — preferably to California. She says she has found the people kind here and that she never expected to be able to fit into an American university so easily. Incidentally, she has been elected floor representative in North Congreve.

'Anna Christie'
First Attraction
Of Film Group

"Anna Christie," with Greta Garbo, Charles Bickford, and Marie Dressler, will open the season this coming Tuesday night, October 27, for the UNH Film Society. The film will be shown in Murkland Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Individual tickets to the performances will not be sold. Membership dues for the society are \$3.00, and members are entitled to see the films at no charge. Those members of the society who are affiliated with the University will have voting power. To obtain membership tickets contact Prof. Howard V. Jones of the History Dept. or Micki Levi at Kappa Delta.

The financial success of the society depended on the sale of at least 140 memberships, to cover operation costs. This number has already been sold, and the financial independence of the society established. Up to 300 tickets, however may be sold (capacity of Murkland auditorium). Anyone interested in membership is urged to purchase his ticket as soon as possible.

A meeting of the executive board of the society is scheduled for sometime this week, to complete arrangements for the first showing. A general meeting of all members will be held, though the date has not yet been set, in order to determine what is to be done with the profits from the sale of memberships. The program for next year must also be decided upon.

A list of this year's performances is on every membership card, but a schedule has been published in a previous article in the October 1 issue of this paper.

Feature On Scheier Pottery
Appears In Art Quarterly

An article on the work in clay of Prof. and Mrs. Edwin Scheier of the Art Department of the University of New Hampshire is featured in the latest edition of the Everyday Art Quarterly published by the Walker Art Center, Minneapolis.

The article, illustrated with photographs of the famous Scheier pottery, points out that the UNH faculty members have won prizes in the 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, and 16th National Ceramic Exhibitions, and served on the jury of awards for the 15th annual exhibit. It adds that their work is included in many permanent collections including the Metropolitan Museum, Museum of Modern Art, Detroit Institute of Art, Walker Art Center, Addison Gallery of American Art, the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, Royal Ontario Museum, and the International Museum of Ceramics, Faenza, Italy.

The article is written by critic Paul Grigaut.

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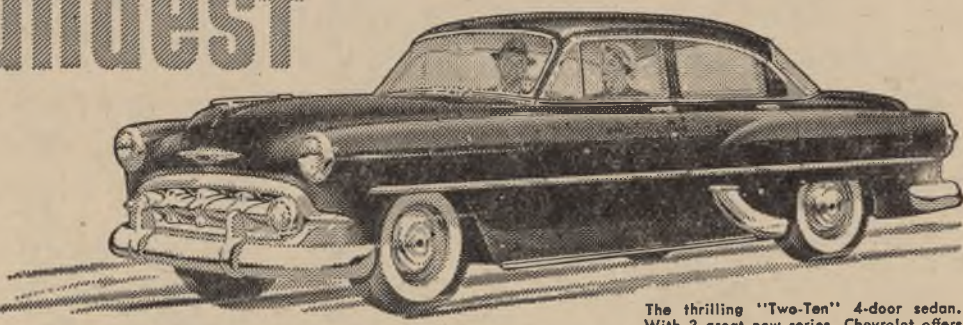
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Painting Methods Illustrated By Art Technique Display In Hewitt

By Judith Cochrane

A non-controversial type of exhibition is now on display at Hewitt Hall. This exhibition, "Painters' Techniques", has been on display since October 1 and will continue until October 25.

Five different displays are being shown which include, the tempera technique, the fresco technique, the mixed technique, the oil technique-using glazes, and the oil technique-direct method." Each method is clearly described giving an example of what the various techniques of the earlier

artists were and how they applied these methods.

The tempera technique has been used since ancient Egyptian times. The paint was a mixture of powdered colors with emulsion which takes the place of the now more familiar oil in oil paints.

The fresco technique has been used since prehistoric times in Egypt and is still being used today. This technique is used appropriately on walls and should be carefully planned before using.

In the early fifteenth century artists introduced glazes of color in oil. These were suitable for a varnish which were brushed over the tempera technique. Thus introducing the mixed technique.

In the seventeenth century technical methods were discarded since simpler techniques were found adequate. The oil technique, using glazes, was using colors mixed with thick oil and resin varnishes. Later the direct method of the oil technique was introduced which is the one used most frequently today. This method is to brush oil color on the canvas attempting to achieve a better coloring and draftsmanship.

From October 27 until November 15 there will be an exhibition of representative work which will include painting, drawings, photographs and crafts. These will all be work of the students in the Arts Department.



ADELE ADDISON, Blue and White Artist, scheduled for Feb. 3 has been rated by many critics as one of the nation's leading young sopranos. A native of Springfield, Mass., Miss Addison began her singing career at the age of 13. After years of study, appearances with leading orchestras and nation-wide concert tours, Miss Addison has won the acclaim of critics from coast to coast.

Men Students Give Up Food . . .

(continued from page 1)

gained Actually, the experimenters are trying to keep the weight of their guinea pigs constant and to judge from appearances, at least at one dinner, all were thriving.

Get Room and Board

Compensation for giving up midnight snacks includes room and board for the ten weeks of the experiment for the eleven men involved, plus the satisfaction of helping further the cause of science. Dr. Light was high in her praise of the men, pointing out that they were all volunteers in giving up no small part of their freedom in order to further the study of human nutrition. Beside the restrictions placed upon them, all the men had to undergo a rigid physical examination before they were pronounced fit subjects for study.

Delaware Out

The study is part of a program being carried on simultaneously at eleven colleges in the Northeast area. In the light of last Saturday's football score, it is interesting to note that Delaware is the only state college in the New England and middle Atlantic area not taking part. At UNH the experiment is under the supervision of Dr. Anna M. Light, Dr. Stanley Shimer of the Agricultural Experiment Station and Dr. John McDonald of the Hood House staff.

The students taking part in the experiment are: Guy Harriman, Art Roberge, Jerry Nolet, Pudge Allen, Bob Narkis, Dick Portnoy, Ken Johnson, Dick De Champlain, Dick Spaulding, Ed Flanagan and Charlie Guest.

O.T., P.E., Hold Workshop

This afternoon at 3 p.m., a workshop on service hospitals, sponsored by the Home Economics, Occupational Therapy and Physical Education Departments, will be held at Pettie Hall, Room 212.

The program will consist of a panel and general discussions led by representatives from the Army, Navy, Public Health Service, and Veterans Administration. The representatives will speak on Dietetics, Occupational Therapy and Physical Therapy in the service hospitals. Following the workshop, a tea will be served by the Home Economics Department.

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Bulletins and applications for the test should be obtained from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J.

The Graduate Record Examinations offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability and advanced-level tests of achievement in 17 different subject-matter fields. Application forms and a bulletin of information, which provides details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, may be obtained from college advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J.

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